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PERTIES desiring the Sunday edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WIll please notify the office by postal card or otherwise.

Sown extraordinary convulsion of nature must be about to cerur; neither the Mug wings nor the Democratic newspapers have started a in upon. Mr. Blaine for the last two weeks.

It is probable that the Senate will read a vote this week on the Blair bill, in which event Mr. Carlisle's committee constituted to defeat it will have several months in which to show their ability as non-legisla-

Thu tenth week since this Congress covened has opened and the Democratic House has not done a single thing that it ought to have done. Its promises were profuse, its performances are light. But this is consistent Democracy.

Sections papers are paying their respects to Senator Sherman. The indorsements the Democratic papers of the south rive Senator Sherman by abusing him are calculated to render him popular in that section where he desires to be.

A -11.1.v canard about the manner of the appointment by President of the Senate Ingalls of the special committee on Pacific railroads has been exploded. Senator ingalis put himself to the trouble of denying the story, which was altogether unneces sary, as no one believed it.

The organ grinders are all out of tunwith the Hon. Bourke Cockran's speech in fever of justice in an election case. If there is anything that excites the Democratic organ grinder to uncontrollable rage it is an appeal for fairness in elections. But there are Democrate who don't depend upon the organ for music, and Mr. Cockran oppears to be one of the it.

Industrial Reform Conference.

There will be a conference held in Washington on the 724 of February that, if it comes up to the expectations of its manugers, will be of some importance in the political campaign of this year.

We are informed that representatives will 'e present from the Agricultural Wheel, rangers, the Federation of Labor, to Krights of Labor, and all the other infus trial organs, with all the industrial papers. Such a budy of men will represent a vast erray of woters in all the various ranks of the workingmen of the country, and their section will be looked for with interest by all

the public men of the country.

It is suggested that this "conference" will place presidential candidates in the field upon a platform to be formulated comewhat after the one adopted at Spring-

field, Ill., last spring. The Late Objector Holman

The editor of the New York See has an undying affection for his Brer Holman, the -tatesman of negative qualities. When, therefore, the House a few days ago passed half a dozen bills giving money for the erection of public buildings, without the wual eloquent "objection," the frowned darkly, as in an eclipse, and propounded the conundrate: "Where is Mr. Holman ?"

The San with reason might have enlarged the scope of its inquiry. Where has the great negation been nourishing his abilities all this session? Were it not that his home fences were greatly out of repair we might guess that he had gone home to hide behind them. But they would not onceal the ponderosity of his states manship, and therefore other hiding places must be searched for the lost orator.

If the Sox will take a second look at the list of public buildings appropriated for at the time referred to it will see that they were located in the south, where solid remocratic majorities are the order article of manufacture. If the Som will wa patiently it will soon learn also that Mr. Holman is expecting to ask some appro-priations for similar shouts to alight upon the soil of his own beloved Indiana. Mr. Holman is sly as well as chargent in two words. When it is likely to rain favors futo the upturned parriagers of his narty friends or his district, the objector does not officet. Warned of the storm, his health requires him to take a walk in some senided spot, where he can carry on an uc folerrupted direction with the blear-syed

goddese of reform. There are persons libratured enough to remark that the phiector's relapse is not temporary, but that a sort of chronic paralysis the fallen upon his comomic tengors. Its fuency does not seem to be impaired. The disapidated condition of his home fences is said to be caused by trespassers in his own political household. They actually threaten to level bis fences and lay common his fields. The condition of peace and a continuation of Holman statesmanship is that the original Holman shall be muzzled at critical periods in the progress of appro-

priations for the "boys."

as it were, by abstacles thrown in the way of re election. Holmanism is in the seand yellow leaf, and falling.

The Stranglers of the House,

Some of the southern Damogratic paper are very emphatic in their demand for passage of the Blair educational bill. They seem to understand at least that the reason they have not had it before is the same that has prevented relief from the odious in ternal revenue taxes. The Democratic or ganization of the House has been steadily against their interests in both respects, and it is now. The Carlisle despotism will choke the Blair bill as it did before,

The Charleston News and Co. awake to this fact. It eries aloud for fair play at the hands of its Democratic friends. What the public demand," it exclaims, us that there shall be a sougre vote on the Blair bill in the House. Let it be a fair ight." Well, who is going to fight it unfight." fairly? Not the Republicans, to be sure. They tried to get it before the House in the forty-ninth Congress, but Carlisle refused them recognition, and it is said his course was dictated by the Democratic machine having telephone connection with the

white house.

Then the News gets hotter as it proceeds, probably because the conduct of its party enders grows monstrous with reflection. No stabe in the back!" it shouts. "No carrollog! No shooting from behind the organic fire eater of the south Haunts a It may be alleged in extenuation that the blood is metaphoric; but yet the sprit is unfraternal and aguratively ferocious. It is ven abrenat of the average Democratic armony.

Does Chief Engineer Carlisle hear the cry f his brotheen from the far south ! Is it sore piercing than the off repeated cry of 'irginia for a "fair fight" and a caudid tearing . Will the machinery of the House work to the advantage of the patient and and halt until the terrors of a presidentlal veto shall be crowled beyond the critical period of the next elections?

Let the brethren of the south look to the Democracy of the House for answer. The shooters are already behind the hedge armed with Cleveland rists. There will be no fall fight for the Blair bill in the House. It will

Mr. Cockran on the White-Lowry Can tout.

A gentleman of the professional emi-nence of Bourke Cockran has little need of defense for any legal proposition he may advance. He is abundantly able to take care of himself, and he is a bold man or a silly one who undertakes to challenge Mr. Cockran's knowledge of law.

A Democratic contemporary which accepts the doctrine of the party caucus, and under its inspiration masters all subjects at sight, and is somewhat rash and reck-less in mental ventures, surpasses itself in its discussion of Mr. Cockran's speech on the White-Lowry contest from the standpoint of party dictation. We confess it is gratifying from a party

standpoint to know that Capt. White's title to his seat is absolutely unassailable, but if Capt. White was a Democrat instead of being a Republican our convictions as to the law which should govern the case would in no wise be changed.

Mr. Cockran's statement of the situation was a perfectly correct one. There is no

question of law before Congress. Capt. White asserts and has sworn to the fact that he was naturalized in due form. No record has been found of this act. But a record is not a judgment. It is only the evidence of one. The record may be lost or destroyed, or it may never have been made, but that does not vidate the judgment. Neither the act of God or of man destroys that, Lightning might have struck the court house and burnet the record of this case; would any one claim that this made Capt. White a foreigne spain?

So, if the officers of the court falle I to make the record. Capt. White is not to suffor for it. His testimony must be impeached in the forms prescribed by law, or, as in hundreds of thousands of other cases, his oath must be taken as evidence that he was naturalized. Any other conclusion would not only be unjust, but in deliance of every principle of law. Some of the Democrats of the House seem to have come to this conclusion.

Henry George and Free Trade.

Mr. Henry George delivered a lecture i this city on free trade, and has announced bimself as a supporter to the next cauvass of President Claveland. Mr. George's position is not a question of very great moment, as the time has gone by when he could sway votes. The fallacy which he advocated, and which brought him into prominence, has been so clearly proven to be a fallacy, and besides that George Is not even entitled to the credit of originality in advocating it, that he has lost all power over men. Still, he is quoted by the papers, and thinks he can control some votes, and therefore what he says is of some interest. hate great objector from Indiana. He is Mr. George said in regard to President ever solicitous for the welfare of that Cleveland, "He has set his face clearly in

the direction of free trade." and, unlike Mr. George's usual utterances, that is the truth. We congratulate the Republican party upon the position taken by Mr. Henry George in the statement made that ther will be no distinctive labor candidate Nothing sould have happened of greater benefit to the party than this declaration, and there can be no mistake as to how Mr. George stands, for he says: "I am with the dministration and opposed to a third party precidential candidate, so long as the administration and the Democratic party tend toward freedom." By freedom.

of course, Mr. George means free trade, "Save me from my friends" is not to be found in the encyclopedia which Mr. Charles A. Dana accessed President Cleve-land of studying so close has year. dut it would be well for the President to find the book in which this does occur, and send the passage marked to some of his friends

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A Democratic Love Feast.
The regular meeting of the Maryland Democratic Association last night, in their half on Tenth arrest was well attended. President Edmonston occupied the chair. Hon, W. C. P. Freezinfridge sent a letter of thanks for his election as an honorary member. Address on the personal party-present and intro-were made by Represent stive Hong, of West Virginia, and Messr Foote, Clauter, and Watter, of Minnesons.

It is a melancholy suggestion, but it does look as though the oratorical fount of our own original objector had been plugged up.

R. H. Avaisson, of the architect's office, writes "Have given begent's count Syrup to my enddern item than the following and it are major, contains an approximation whatever,

AMUSEMENTS.

ROBERT MANTELL AT ALEAVOR'S, A large fied appreciative audience greeted r. Robert Mantori at Albaugh's Grand Opera Mr. Robert Mantoi at Albaugh's Grand Opera House last night, the occasion being the first production in this city of D'Enners's beauti-ial romantic drama, "Nonbars." The drama, unlike most French sdaptations, contains nothing sulgar or intelligate, and was heartly enjoyed by all present. Monbars is the mane of a heroic Frenchman, who wins fame and fortune on the high seas. Retarning home he falls in love with Diane, the damption of the Marquis de Noirmoni, who is in Monbar's delt, and being fortimate enough to save her life Monbars proposes for her band, and Distu accepts him, but only from a souse of duty, as

debt, and being formate enough to save not secrets him, but only from a some of duty, as the loves another. After the marriage the husband learns the truth, and their marriad life is meet unhappy. At this stage Laurent, a cool and calculating viltain, aspears, and perceiving Monbars's unbappliness he still unther separates bin from his wife, and plans to obtain his vast wealth. To do this the prevails upon Monbars's unbappliness he still unther separates bin from his wife, and plans to obtain his vast wealth. To do this the prevails upon Monbars to make a will in favor of his claiment's son. After this is a complished he introduces a still a suspected. At that Monbars believes size is guilty, and own accuses her of it, but later on he convinced of her innocence. The populate, however, hating her for her birth and believing in her guilt, have decided to kill bershould Monbars die. Learning of this Minbars calls in Laurent, and in his presence written a letter, wherein he states that his death is due to suicide. Laurent bearing the contents of the lotter, now hastens of fulls his work, and pours out the fatal dose which he then carries to Monbars. Unknown to Laurent, Monbars has witnessed his knazyry, and as the villain approaches him Monbars turns upon him. For a time it seems as though treachery is to prove triumphant, but with new born energy Monbars overcomes the villain and in a doci kills him. Dians and Monbars are reunited. The drama is one of the moils due to the subtor's genus as well. Tuere were seven recalls during the evening.

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noon and evening "Jack Cade" will be given.

ERESAN'S PHEATER.

Large addiences yesterlay afternoon and evening attended the opening performances of the Mignani-Sisprist Star Specialty Company. Much was promised and much expected of this company, which is composed of the leading lights of the variety and morely professions, but all was fully realized. The suggestion is apparent in this companement, as in many of its producessors, that Meson. Karnan are endeavoring to have their stage occupated only by the very best talout produced, and the quality of their attractions, as well as the notable high standard, they endeavor to maintain in every particular, recommend this as the best variety theater Washington has ever had.

LADIES WHO WILL ASSIST At the Washington Division, Knights

of Pythias' Fair. The following committees have been appointed by Washington Division, No. 1, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, to have charge of the fair to be at the Na-tional Rifles' armory, beginning on the 15th instant and lasting until the 21st instant: Board of menagers—Capt. H. Coggins, Col. Foxwell, John W. Thompson, W. H. Mohler, W. J. Mockbee, and J. H. Conner.
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Music and decoration—Lieut. R. T. Whiting, J. W. Harper, C. W. Spales, W. L. Humphrey, and S. R. Turner.
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Paddles—Sir Knights J. B. Gouner, A. M. Gronk, and Heary Weynerb.
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Shooting gallery—Sir Knights Wm. Doughetty, I. B. Webster, Wm. E. Slack, S. H. Saerwed, and Wm. M. Gillingham.
Ticket office—Sir Knights W. T. Mockobe, John Ferry, J. A. Weigle, Houry Deamer, and D. S. Chair.
Foodgeepers—Sir Knights Keenan, Stickell.

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Washington Division booth-Mrs Win, H. Mohbr, Mrs. Vanneman, and Mrs. S. Harper, assisted by the Misses Lochy, Caszell, Gebhard. Bonateset, and Mrs. Strigts.

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Connectionery and fruit-Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Mockbee, and Mrs. B. E. Evars, assisted by the Misses Single Lewis, Leona Pyle, Graco Mockbee, E. Knoch, Bertie Lippard, Carrie Knoch, L. Krouse, Rena Lippard, Carrie Knoch, L. Krouse, Rena Lippard, Annie Vinne and Mrs. Tucker.

Cigare-Mrs. R. T. Whiting and Mrs. M. A. Chair, assisted by the Misses Weyrien and Mrs. Frank Carr.

Art booth-Mrs. W. Gilsonn and Mrs. M. Hook, assisted by the Misses Weyrien and Hook.

Supper room-Mrs. H. Rupertus, Mrs. S. R. Turner, and Mrs. Hinor, assisted by Misses Hothman, Janie, Rupertus, Spergier, and Smith.

Lemonade booth-Mrs. H. Weyrieh and Lemonade booth-Mrs. H. Weyrieh and Lemonade booth-Mrs. H. Weyrieh and Hendisses Misses Misses Misses Mohaman, Janies, Rupertus, Spergier, and Smith.

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Lemonade booth—Mrs. H. Weyrich and Mrs. W. F. Bowen, assisted by Misses I. Sheethan, E. Eckloff, and E. Buckholts.

Gypsy tent—Mrs. T. Rudderforth, assisted by Misses Cognins, Killeen, and Grayson, Flower booth—Mrs. J. Mohler and Mrs. C. Spates, assisted by Misses Mohler, Calhoun, and Rudderforth.

Grab bag—Misses Mary Conner and Grace Howell.

Peanut stand—Misses Mohler, Vanneman, Powers, Peanut stand-Misses Mohler, Vanneman Whitehead, Harper, O'Brien, and Ferry.

Good Effects of a Decision. The following letter illustrates the benedels fleets of a recent decision of the interstate numerce commission upon the industries of a

commerce commission upon the indestries of a section of the northwest:

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INTERTATE COURTE : Commission section of the northwest in the chinage, Milwachee and S. Faul failroad Compeny, immediately safer the dealloon was pending in the case of Boards of Thade Union analysis that company, heard by the commission of Minneapolis equalized their rates over the two divisions on the lass' recommendative the commission of the lass' recommendative the commission. Two fouring mills in this coultry which had been take for a long time on a count of the rates complained of, have since seried ms, and are now manufactoring aloud 1,500 barrels of four a day. The density may be brunked to light once of our deal indicate the stape of the normalized flux brings and the nearlier has statumed flux ones. We desire in assure yet of our entire safe faction of the principle commission to inform you of the benealth results to lawling it. Very truly.

Farmanday, Minn , Felicia.

Not Guilty of Larceny.

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court yesterday of the charge of larceny of household goods from losers, ander. From the evidence submitted it appears that in Juny last the defendants sold to Sanier their subsolution, including the household goods at 524 better for \$200, and it was agreed that defendants could keep certain articles of furnitures to take with them to Sanington. Fur where they were going. After their deciration subsidered increased that some goods were massing no hand purchased, and their poor had be desirable stressed on the charge of lanceny and broken have. The defendants scannowhere having the musting goods, but distinct that for were lart of the atticks reserved by them from the sale, and the lary cylindry thought 60, 100.

Lesson in Physiology.

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Tesshor to show in physiology. What is the most delicate structure in the body. Senolar Eystell. Teschor. Wong: The most delicate structure in the body are the brain and nerves, and they are the most easily disordered, diseased and deranged. I wish you to bear in mind that there is nothing in the world that will prevent so much Nerve disease, or much so quantity when it exists as D. Bucksand's South that Exempt even my own motile. estion, who was parmyoud for eight years were the fact of washing about to day to he use.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Important Decision by the Secretary

of the Interior. An important decision was rendered by Secretary Vilas vesterday in the case of Julius A. Barnes andjothers, who made application to purchase at private cash entry within the indemnity limits of the grant to the state of Mebigan for the benefit of the Marquette and Ontongon railroad. On Nov. 16, 1885, these applications were rejected by the local land office on the ground that the lands were not subject to such entry, being within the fifteen and twenty mile limits of the craft.

within the fifteen and twenty mile limits of the grant.

The Secretary, in his decision, affirms that of the local office, and holds that in the absence of any express statutory or other authority to withdraw from private entry lands within the indemnity limits of a railroad grant, the exercise of that power by an executive department would have the effect to withdraw such lands from private cash entry; that the odd-numbered sections within the fifteen mile limits were not restored to private cash entry by the order of April 10, 1860, and that the odd-numbered sections within the fifteen mile limits, as well as those within the twenty mile limits, were held in reservation for the benefit of the road until August 15, 1887, when an order restoring them was issued; and therefore they could not be subject to private and name was land. and therefore they could not be subject private cash entry while the lands were in private cash entry while the lands were in a state of reservation; that the withdrawal of these lands from market absogated the original offering, and the restoration of them to the public domain under the order of Aug. 15, 1887, did not restore them as offered lands, but as lands that had practically never been offered. He therefore decides that these lands will not be subject to private cash entry under the order of Aug. 15, 1887, until a second offering has been made.

No Court in Bane For a Week owing to the illness of Justice James, the court in general term will not sit the balance of this week. Justice cox will open the Feb-uary term of equity court, and Chief Justice Bingham will also sit in equity and asset to clear up the present calendar.



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THE MINERS' STORY. THE MINERS' STORY.

A MASS MEETING under the auspices of D STRICT ASSEMBLY No. 68, K of L., and the FEDERATION OF LABOR UNIONS will be beld in GRAND ARMY HALL, opposite Willard's Hotel, on WEDNESDAY EVEN'ING, FEL. 8, for the purpose of giving an opportunity to the railroaders and miners to present their side of the story concerning the great strike now going on in the coal regions of Fennsylvania.

JOYN I. LPE, for the Railroad Men: HUGH M. GARVEY, for the Ichigh Miners, and C. J. FARNE, for the Schuylkill Miners, have been invited to saidless the meeting.

Senators George, Illair, and Voorhees, and Representatives Cox, Raynor, Foran, firming, Bound. O'Noill, and a large number of other preminent men have been invited to be present and a number of them have consented to deliver short addresses.

All who sympathics with the workingment of Pennsylvania in their bitter struggle with corporate monoroly in that monoppy ridden state are invited to be present.

M. D. ROSENBERG, Secretaries.

E-PORT J. M. BOYCE.

**THE MEMBERS OF BURNSIDE POST, No. 8, are requested to meet at G. A. E. Hall, Penn. Ave., at 1 O'U'OCK TO'DAY, for the purpose of attending the funeral or invited to mine with Burnside Post at the time and place above mentioned.

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